

**USED WIFE'S CHARGE
ACCOUNT—ARRESTED**

**Rochester Milliner Confronts
H. A. Van Auken and Girl
in a Store.**

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A woman who said she was Mrs. Harry A. Van Auker, owner of a millinery store at Rochester, N. Y., who she runs under the firm name of Richardson, came post haste to town yesterday to find out from the charge account department of Gimbel's department store who was ordering the articles of feminine apparel charged against her on her February bill.

Mrs. Richardson good for a story. When she was charged a bill for the order he was charging a girl in the charge account department asked, "Is Mrs. Van Auker was protesting about her bill."

"Mr. Richardson was my first husband," she said.

"He's dead," said Mrs. Van Auklen, who explained that she carried her charge about in a trunk which she had at Rochester under her first husband's name.

Mrs. Van Auklen kept out of sight while store detectives called for "Richardson," who was Van Auklen, and a good looking companion into an office where they met the firm's president and young woman in charge. Van Auklen and the young woman indicated that they were "Mr. and Mrs. Richardson" up to the moment Mrs. Van Auklen was taken into the office to confront her husband.

A charge of grand larceny was made against Van Auklen and the young woman by the firm, Mrs. Van Auklen agreeing that the charge should be made. Van Auklen and his companion, who said at the West Thirtieth

Miss Betty McNeill of 480 Convent avenue, were locked up despite Van Aukens' pleadings to his wife from Rochester.

Van Aukens and Miss McNeill will be arraigned to-day in the Jefferson Market court on the grand larceny charge.

Flushing Police Captain Out.

Capt. Patrick Murphy of the Flushing station, at his own request, was retired from the Police Department yesterday after twenty-seven years of service because of physical disability. Murphy has been a captain since 1905. He lives at 852 Seventy-fourth street, Brooklyn.

An added convenience.

The opening of our fourth store yesterday simply added another corner—a prize corner, real estate

prize corner, real estate men call it; for with the main entrance on Fifth Avenue at 41st Street, and another entrance on 42nd Street especially convenient for commuters, we're right in the whirl of the newest retail district.

Our Broadway stores at the corners of Warren Street, 13th Street and 34th Street have no reason, however, to be in a

however, to be jealous of the natural attention this new trade child of ours will get, for as always, all our stores are equally well equipped with good clothing, furnishings, hats, shoes and sportswear.

You will, of course, trade where best suits your convenience, finding the same generous variety wherever you drop in, as well as identically the same mod-

The only rivalry will be as to which store can give

The salesman whom our

friends have known, remain, with few exceptions at their old stands. The force which mans the new store, in conformity with our usual policy "to hire boys and raise men" is to a most gratifying extent recruited from the juniors who have grown up and

who have grown up trained
in our ways.

Spring styles in every-
thing men and boys wear
at all four stores.

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Broadway at 13th St	"The FOUR Corners"	Broadway at 42 St
Broadway at Warren		Broadway at Canal